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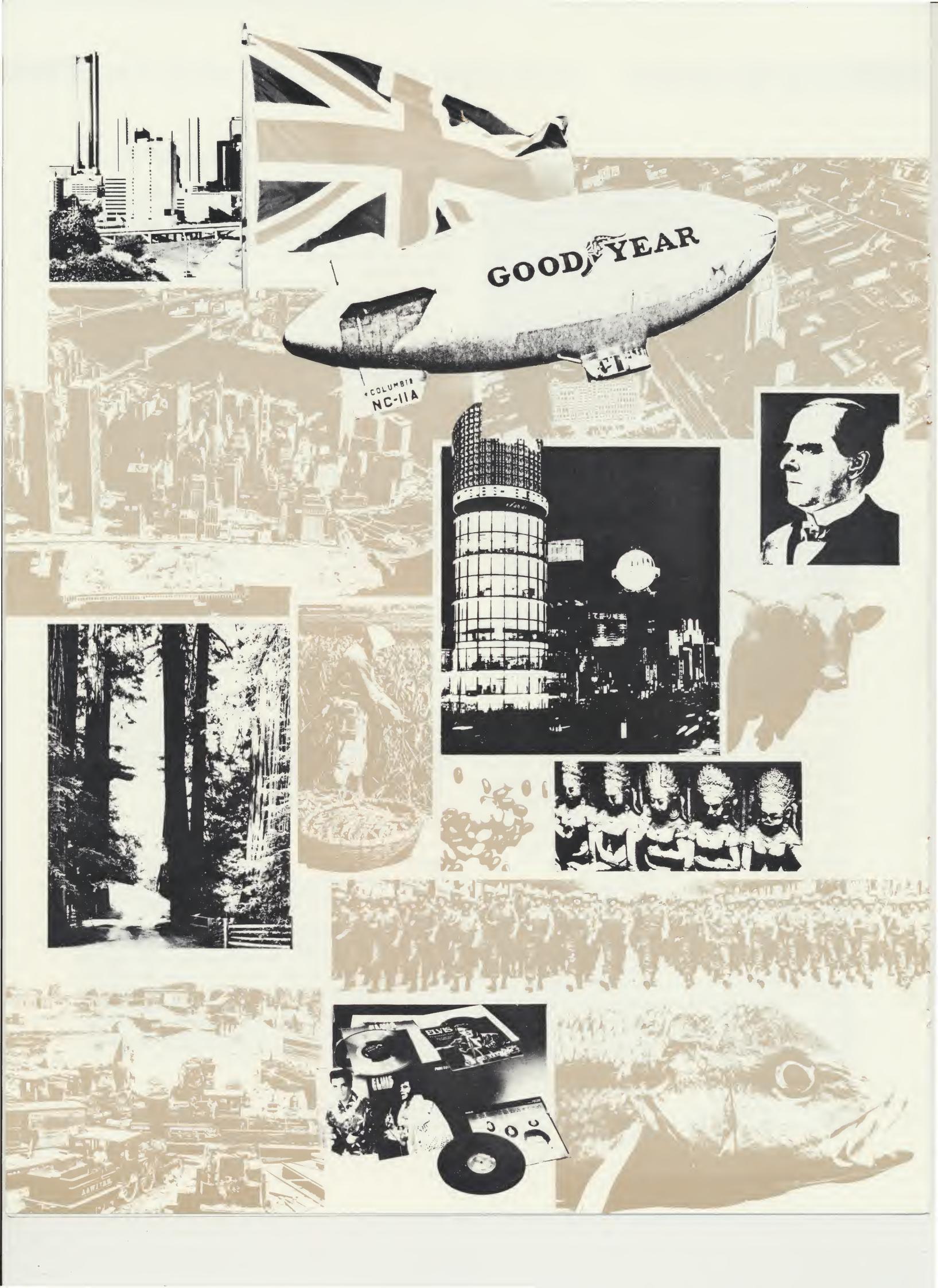
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# Newspapers...

## A PRIMARY SOURCE OF INFORMATION ABOUT YESTERDAY'S HAPPENINGS TODAY, SO WE CAN BETTER UNDERSTAND TOMORROW.

Today's newspaper—generally discarded when the reader has finished—offers a great deal more to society than just a cursory glance at the events of yesterday which took place around the corner or around the world.

To most people, the daily newspaper is nothing more than a routine event of everyday life; something taken for granted like the delivery of the day's mail, or a car engine starting when the ignition key is turned on.

But to scholars and researchers with an interest in history, the future, and society in general, newspapers offer more...much more.

The daily newspaper is a record; a primary record of events which mirror life as it was lived; reported for those who were not there. It provides a record of the happenings in the local community, the region, the nation, and the world as a whole; offering a look at both community and international events which impact our everyday lives. And very quickly, today's newspaper becomes yesterday's newspaper, then last month's, last year's, and on and on, until, if storage conditions are right, it survives the living who actually saw and recorded the event.

*"Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards."*  
—Kierkegaard

As students of history and philosophers have indicated, people must understand what happened in the past in order to live in the future. The daily newspaper can help with that understanding by offering a view of the past, and serv-

ing as a primary research tool for analyzing what took place, which enables us to forecast changing trends as they evolve.

For example, the decade of the 1970's arrived at the same time FUTURE SHOCK, a book by Alvin Toffler (Random House, New York, 1970) was published. Toffler's book called attention to rapid change, and its profound impact on the human condition.

The decade of the 70's supported Toffler's premise, as evidenced by the changes in life style brought about by such "unexpected" and relatively fast-paced events as new developments in science and technology; economic changes brought about by the oil embargo and world trade conditions; and the moral and ethical questions raised for society by a scandal in the national government. All these events were recorded day-by-day in newspapers for future generations to study.

While Toffler's work called attention to change and its impact on society, a book appearing in the 1980's, *Megatrends: Ten New Directions Transforming Our Lives* by John Naisbitt (Warner Books; New York; 1982), discussed how the study of changing conditions could offer insight about life in the future.

Naisbitt, a social researcher and analyst, provided an analysis of changing social, political, and economic trends, both past and current, which, he concluded, will impact our lives in the years to come. His conclusions were developed and defined using "content analysis," a research methodology utilizing daily newspapers which was developed by the intelligence community during World War II.

Briefly, "content analysis" allows one to study change by examining shifting patterns of human behavior at the local level...by reading and analyzing local newspapers. It is generally believed the daily newspaper provides the best source of continuing information about the actions people take in their communities. Therefore, by studying the happenings in many local communities taken collectively, trends emerge concerning shifting priorities, values, expectations and demands. Watching and analyzing these trends allows the researcher to understand the changing nature of the future.

**The past, the present, and a look at the future...all gleaned from the pages of the daily newspaper. But the value of newspapers as a research tool is lost if they are not available to use when you, or your research patrons, need them. That's why newspapers in microform are such a valuable research tool.**

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# The South



The Atlanta Constitution began printing in 1868, during the grim Reconstruction Era following the Civil War. The newspaper's name was suggested by President Andrew Johnson, who thought it fitting for a Democrat newspaper espousing the restoration of Constitutional government in the South. Georgia was under Federal military rule at the time.

One of many lucky strokes to befall The Constitution was the hiring of Henry W. Grady as a political writer. Grady became famed throughout the United States as the spokesman for an industrialized, proud "New South" and the discountenance of sectional prejudices. Grady was instrumental in hiring Joel Chandler Harris, who later authored the "Uncle Remus" tales. Harris brought to the paper Frank L. Stanton, who became poet laureate of Georgia. Grady, Harris and Stanton formed The Constitution's most famous triumvirate of writers.

Decades later Ralph McGill, the eighth editor of *The Constitution*, would also become journalistic legend. McGill introduced a new literary form—the newspaper essay—to fight for economic, social and racial reforms. His column about the hate-bombing of a Jewish Temple and a Tennessee school won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished

The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal Index

This index incorporates state-of-the-art techniques in information research and retrieval—the same methods used in producing UMI indexes for other leading newspapers.

Issues and people shaping the history of Georgia and the new South, as well as the nation and the world, are easily accessible to researchers by means of the superbly organized and cross-referenced index.

- Both The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal are indexed in a single volume, delivered in softbound form each month. A hardbound cumulative index is issued at year's end.
- Subject entry includes a brief summary of the article and an indication of length, with newspaper, date, page and column references.
- Entries are listed chronologically to facilitate research, and provide an instant overview.
- Computerized production techniques mean subscribers receive a more timely and accurate index than ever before.

## Atlanta Constitution and Journal Index

Order number: 60202

**\$395.00/year**

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# The Atlanta

# *rises...*

editorial writing. During 1937, while studying farm cooperatives in Europe, McGill was able to see and report Adolf Hitler's invasion of Austria. McGill received as many honors and awards as any editor in American history.

More recently, The Atlanta Constitution has won the Pulitzer Prize for its stories on city hall corruption and conditions at a state mental hospital.

**Atlanta rises from ruin after the Civil War... Jimmy Carter's political rise to the Presidency... The Ku Klux Klan becomes active... Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. leads nationwide civil rights movement... Atlanta outraged by string of child murders... Protestant Fundamentalism in the Sunbelt... Atlanta elects first black mayor... Reports from Havana during the Spanish-American War... Tobacco growers vs. The New Deal... The school busing experiment... Prohibition... Georgia grants 18-year-old vote... Coca-Cola builds headquarters in Atlanta... Blacks demand revision of voter qualification laws... Largest farmer's protest in American history... Read all about it in The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal collections in microform.**

The afternoon sister publication to The Constitution, The Atlanta Journal, boasts an equally distinguished record. It has reflected the talents of some of the nation's most famous writers... Erskine Caldwell, Ward Greene, humorist Will Rogers, New Yorker founder Harold Ross, and Catherine Marshall.

The Journal led the nation in coverage about women, and scored a coup

in 1898 by sending reporter John Sanford Cohen to Havana, Cuba, to cover the Spanish-American War. In 1948, Journal writer George E. Goodwin earned the Pulitzer Prize for his analysis of the Telfair County vote fraud, which proved that deceased persons had "voted" on write-in returns.

Though they started as two separate publishing companies, The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal merged in 1950. To date, they remain separate editorially, publishing at different times of the day.

## **Atlanta Journal**

Order number: 60192

Delivery: Three times monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$565.00 vesicular  
685.00 silver

Backfile Years	Price (silver)
Available	
1883-1887	\$ 65.00/year
1890-1900	190.00/year
1901-1909	310.00/year
1910-1919	370.00/year
1920-1969	745.00/year
1970-1983	930.00/year
1888-1889 not available for photography.	

## **Atlanta Constitution**

Order number: 60191

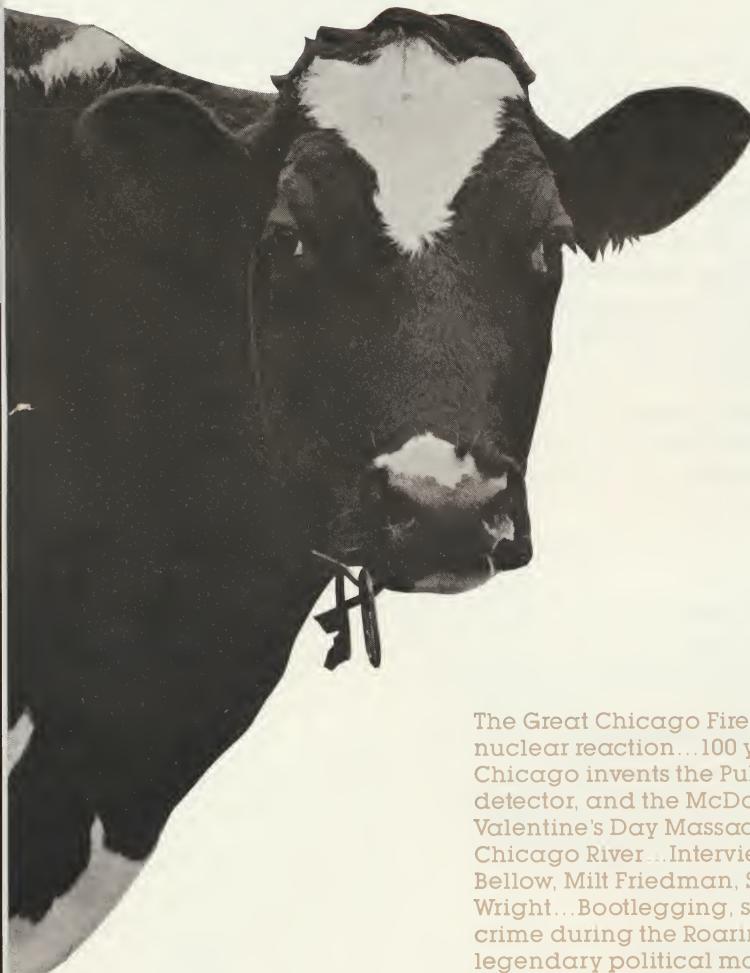
Delivery: Three times monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$665.00 vesicular  
780.00 silver

Backfile Years	Price (silver)
Available	
1868	\$ 55.00
1869-1879	65.00/year
1880-1889	125.00/year
1890-1900	190.00/year
1901-1909	285.00/year
1910-1939	370.00/year
1940-1959	560.00/year
1960-1969	745.00/year
1970-1983	955.00/year

**Journal  
CONSTITUTION**

# *How Mrs. O'Leary's to the world's tallest*



The Great Chicago Fire... The world's 1st self-sustaining nuclear reaction... 100 years of Commodity Trading... Chicago invents the Pullman Car, the zipper, the lie detector, and the McDonald's hamburger... The St. Valentine's Day Massacre... Reversing the flow of the Chicago River... Interviews with hometown boys Saul Bellow, Milt Friedman, Studs Terkel, and Richard Wright... Bootlegging, speakeasies, and organized crime during the Roaring Twenties... Mayor Daley's legendary political machine... the Democratic National Convention vs. the Yippies... Read all about it in The Chicago Tribune collection.

In the late 1800s, Chicago was built almost entirely from wood due to the abundance of lumber coming into the city from the great Northern forests. Unfortunately, when Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern hanging in her barn, fire spread uncontrollably through the all-wood city. More than 300 people were killed, another 90,000 were left homeless, and over \$200 million in property was destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. Downtown Chicago was gutted.

"Chicago will rise again!", said The Chicago Tribune. Joseph Medill, then the editor of the paper, was elected mayor of the stricken city, running on the "Fireproof" ticket.

Chicago did rise again. The chance to redesign an entire city attracted architects from around the world, architects whose work became internationally famous as the "Chicago school of architecture." Their biggest innovation was a daring idea called the skyscraper.

Today, Chicago boasts three of the world's five tallest buildings and 24 Frank Lloyd Wright designs.

You'll find incomparable coverage of the Great Chicago Fire, the great Chicago architects, and over 135 years of Illinois local and state history in The Chicago Tribune, as well as national and international coverage. It is a Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper which has published continuously since June 10, 1847.

In the pages of The Chicago Tribune, you'll also find some of the nation's foremost writers—Horace White, Mark Twain, Henry Demarest Lloyd, Robert Louis Stevenson, Bret Harte, H.L. Mencken, and many others.

# Chicago

# *cow gave birth skyscraper.*

Joseph Medill, a former Tribune editor, was one of the founders of the Republican Party. His editorials effectively rallied public opinion in the Midwest against slavery and in favor of Abraham Lincoln. In 1858, The Chicago Tribune gave full coverage to the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

The Chicago Tribune  
Order number: 60190  
Delivery: Four times monthly  
1984 Current Subscription:  
\$ 995.00 vesicular  
1,340.00 silver

In 1974, The Chicago Tribune beat the U.S. Government Printing Office to the street with the entire text of President Nixon's Watergate transcripts.

Journalistic excellence has earned The Chicago Tribune 10 Pulitzer Prizes, including the 1983 Prize for Editorial Cartooning awarded to Richard Locher.

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1849-1856 . . . . .	\$ 50.00/year
1857-1871 . . . . .	95.00/year
1872-1878 . . . . .	170.00/year
1879-1890 . . . . .	250.00/year
1891-1909 . . . . .	505.00/year
1910-1945 . . . . .	1,005.00/year
1946-1955 . . . . .	1,740.00/year
1956-1968 . . . . .	2,460.00/year
1969-1983 . . . . .	2,060.00/year

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Comprehensive and easy to use, the index gives your researchers quick and accurate access to all the news affecting Chicago, the nation, and the world as reported on the pages of one of America's great newspapers... The Chicago Tribune.

Using the same format developed by University Microfilms International for optimal information retrieval of other leading newspapers, The Chicago Tribune Index contains thousands of subject categories, thoroughly cross-referenced, to expand your search capabilities.

Softbound issues are delivered monthly for your immediate access to the current articles. The annual hardbound volume provides a cumulative and permanent research tool for your library.

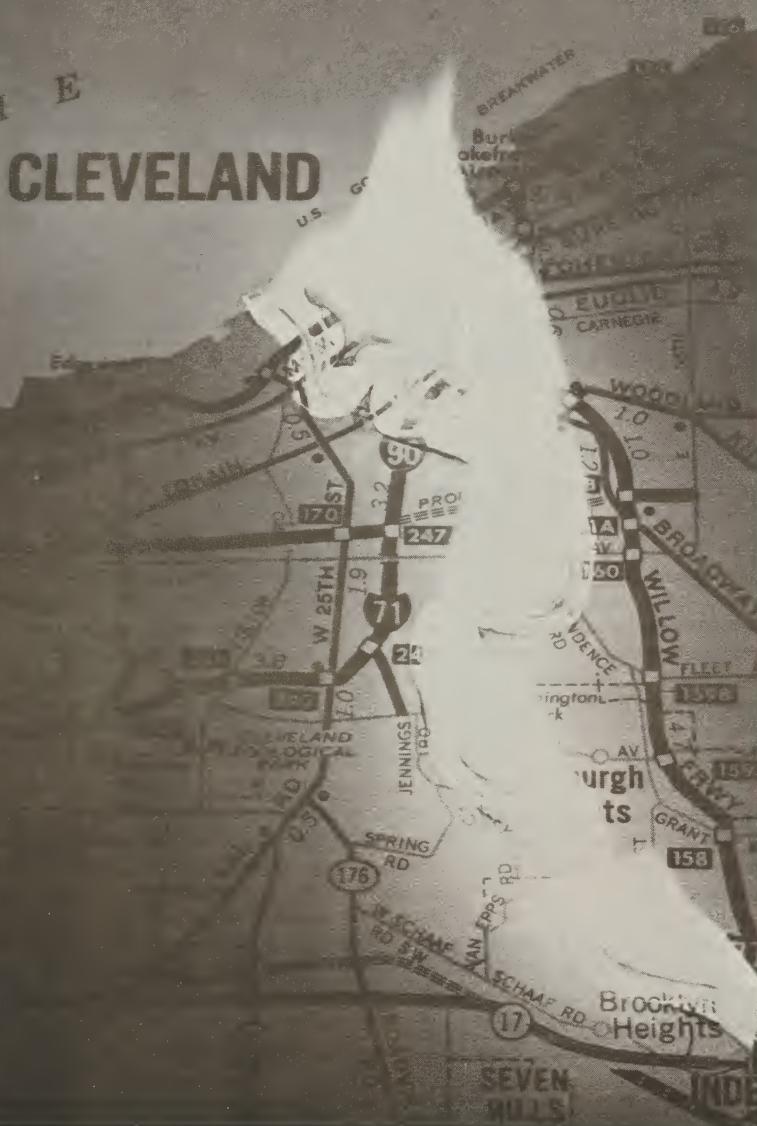
Articles are listed chronologically under each subject heading. They are concisely abstracted and described, and length is indicated to assist the researcher. Complete section, page, and column information makes it easy to locate the article on the microfilm.

The expertise of our team of librarians and editors goes into indexing and abstracting Chicago Tribune articles each day. The result—a timely, complete and easy-to-use access tool to information coming from the pages of The Chicago Tribune.

**Chicago Tribune Index**  
Order number: 60201

\$395.00/year

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# The river's

In the 1960s you could see the Cuyahoga River on fire. Oils, chemicals and other industrial wastes, in short—environmental pollution—had turned the once lovely river that flows through Cleveland into a raging inferno.

Acting on its philosophy of civic responsibility, The Cleveland Plain Dealer championed the creation of a task force that would clean up the River and Lake Erie.

The Plain Dealer, today Cleveland's only major daily newspaper, has been a vital force in its city, its state and the nation for over 129 years.

Upon announcing the name of the new newspaper in 1842, the owners said, "Our democracy and

modesty suggest the only name that befits the occasion." On a visit to Cleveland, Winston Churchill remarked, "I think that by all odds, The Plain Dealer has the best newspaper name of any in the country."

The Plain Dealer has more than a great name; It's renowned for some of the best investigative reporting in the world. When race riots erupted in the Hough area of the city, The Plain Dealer provided continuous coverage.

It was there to cover the drama of the Kent State tragedy. More recently it has received national recognition for the objectivity of its election coverage and its series on the shortcomings of international relief agencies.

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# on fire!

The Pulitzer Prize winning Plain Dealer has been home-away-from-home to a number of notable writers and editors including Charles Farrar Browne (Artemus Ward) who became one of the most popular humorists of his day, and Erie C. Hopwood, who founded the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Cleveland's oldest and most popular newspaper, The Plain Dealer has been the voice and conscience of one of the nation's major metropolitan centers for over a century.

Ohio faces Civil War...Taft politics...Thousands move to Cleveland during World War II...Riots in the Hough ghetto...The tragic Collinwood School fire...Cuyahoga River declared fire hazard...Cuyahoga River catches fire...First U.S. health museum opens...Stokes elected first black mayor of major U.S. city...Worst flooding in Ohio history...State establishes flood control districts...natural gas shortage...Lake Erie brought back to life...Ohio adopts income tax...Cleveland becomes first city to default on loans since the Great Depression...Read all about it in The Plain Dealer.

## Plain Dealer

Order number: 60103

Delivery: Three times monthly

1984 Current Subscription:

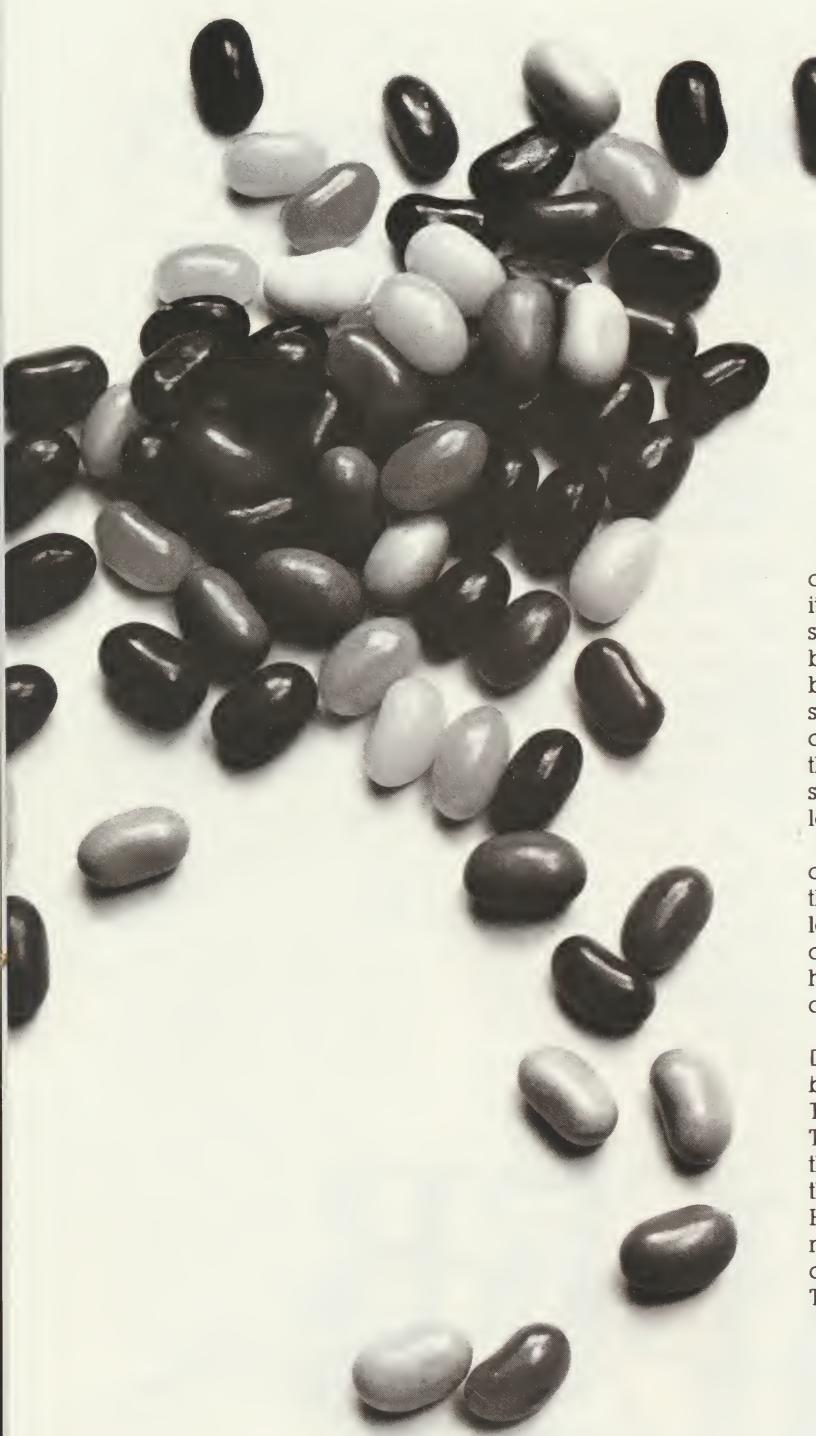
\$715.00 vesicular  
855.00 silver

Backfile  
Available

	Price (silver)
1914-1919 .....	\$ 285.00/year
1920-1949 .....	370.00/year
1950-1959 .....	745.00/year
1960-1982 .....	1,110.00/year

FORMER TITLE(S): Cleveland Daily Plain Dealer (Apr. 1845-Dec 31, 1886); Cleveland Plain Dealer (1887-Sept. 15, 1961).

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# "The cultivating

That's what The Dallas Times Herald said on December 4, 1922. Translated, it meant that the local hot shots, the drug-store cowboys, were growing sideburns. The news didn't startle anybody, though, because the populace knew that sideburns were a style set by the screen's first great lover, Rudolf Valentino.

Dallas loves to read news about its cowboys...whether they're hanging out at the local drugstore; rustling cattle, pumping crude, heading for the Super Bowl, or rocketing into space.

For nearly a century, The Dallas Times Herald has been chronicling life on the Texas plains. Selected by Time Magazine as one of the five best newspapers in the South, The Dallas Times Herald has won twice as many journalism awards as any other newspaper in Texas.

The Times Herald has received Pulitzer honors for its feature photography, national reporting, regional reporting, foreign reporting, energy and environmental reporting, and spot news photography.

From its inception, the paper had excellence as its goal. In the late 1800s, The Dallas Times Herald ran regular special editions designed to interest Easterners in immigrating to Texas. Lavishly illustrated with drawings that pictured the city's industries and residences, the "Immigration" issues were even commended by the other newspapers in town.

The tradition continues. In 1983, The Dallas Times Herald won a Pulitzer Prize for its coverage of the fighting in El Salvador.

Today, the Times Herald is the only Texas paper to deliver both a morning and afternoon edition.

# Dallas Dallas Dallas

# *jellybeans are burnsides!"*

Wildcatters discover the Great Spindletop Oil Field...  
Oswald kills Kennedy...Ruby kills Oswald...the LBJ  
years...NASA launches construction of the Manned  
Spacecraft Center...Texas elects a woman gover-  
nor...Man lands on the moon...The U.S. Government  
fights Texas for the oil-rich tidelands...The nefarious  
adventures of Bonnie and Clyde...Hurricanes smash the  
Gulf Coast...Life in the Panhandle...Segregated schools  
are finally outlawed...Dallas becomes one of the fastest  
growing cities in the nation...Read all about it in The  
Dallas Times Herald.

**Dallas Times Herald.**

Order number: 60150

Delivery: Three times monthly

1984 Current Subscription:

\$660.00 vesicular

785.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1886 .....	\$ 65.00
1887-1900 .....	125.00/year
1901-1910 .....	190.00/year
1911-1949 .....	370.00/year
1950-1968 .....	745.00/year
1969-1983 .....	885.00/year

# Times Herald

# Goodyear makes

Until 1839 rubber had limited use. It cracked when it became cold and melted to a gluey mass when the weather turned hot. It could hardly be used to soften the bumps for bicycle riders and buggy drivers. Then Charles Goodyear, who had been experimenting in New Haven, Connecticut

with rubber for more than nine years, accidentally dropped a mixture of sulfur and india rubber on a hot stove. To his surprise the mixture did not melt; the problem was solved. And the "accident" was reported in the Hartford Courant.



The Hartford  
Courant

# ***rubber bounce back.***

The Hartford Courant has been providing continuous news coverage for its readers since 1764, making it the nation's oldest continuously published newspaper and maintains a tradition of precise reporting and community leadership. The newspaper covers science, business and industry, politics and entertainment and gives extensive, first hand information about people like Charles Goodyear. From Ethan Allen, a leading soldier in the American Revolution to Edward C. Kendall, who won the 1950 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology, The Hartford Courant gets the story.

In the pages of the highly acclaimed Connecticut newspaper you can examine the state's industrial boom of the 1880's and '90's, the rise of the insurance giants, Connecticut's contributions to the nation's defense and the contemporary concerns of a multifaceted New England state.

The Hartford Courant, today the nation's oldest continuously published newspaper, makes every event, opinion and issue as "alive" today as when it was first written. It is an important chronicle of a great city, a great state and great nation.

## **Hartford Courant**

**Order number: 60152**

**Delivery: Three times monthly**

**1984 Current Subscription:**  
\$755.00 vesicular  
895.00 silver

## **Backfile Years Available**

	<b>Price (silver)</b>
1837-1847	\$ 55.00/year
1848-1893	65.00/year
1894-1909	125.00/year
1910-1919	190.00/year
1920-1945	370.00/year
1946-1950	550.00/year
1951-1969	745.00/year
1970-1983	1,110.00/year

**FORMER TITLE(S):** Daily Courant (1837-1839); Hartford Daily Courant (1840-1887).

## **Connecticut Courant**

**Order number: 60156**

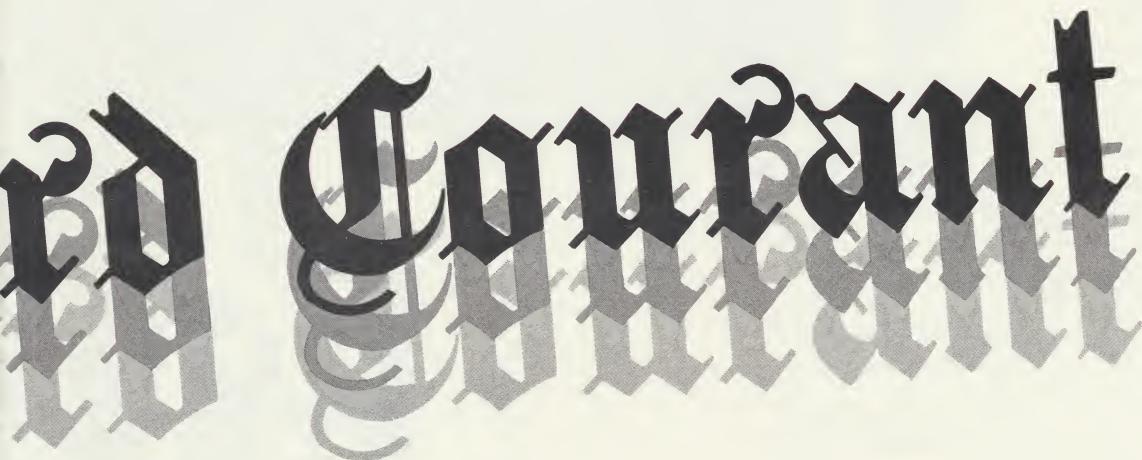
**1764-1820 \$320.00 (silver)**

## **Hartford Connecticut Courant Weekly**

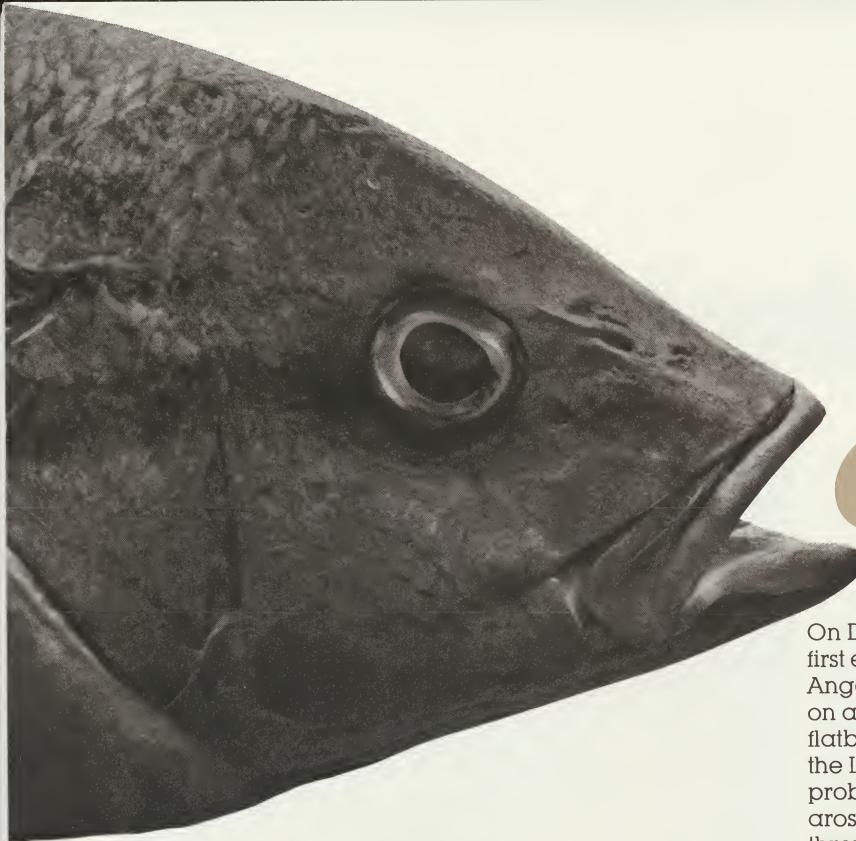
**Order Number: 60157**

**1820-1914 \$1,525.00 (silver)**

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**Courant**



# Get the fish

On December 4, 1881, the first edition of the Los Angeles Times was printed on a water-driven Taylor flatbed press, powered by the Los Angeles River. Small problems occasionally arose when fish would slip through the inlet screen and foul up the driver mechanism.

In that very first edition, the Los Angeles Times printed a complaint from a liberated female. Under

"Business Locals," the following item appeared: "Susan B. Anthony has been telling a reporter that she wants the name of the Pullman cars altered to Pullman-and-woman or Pull-irrespective-of-sex car."

Los Angeles was a dusty, quiet town in 1881. But Los Angeles Times editor General Harrison Gray Otis believed in the city's future and promoted it with all the energy and all the news-

## *Los Angeles Times Record Edition*

Order number: 60200

Delivery: Three times monthly

1984 Current Subscription:

\$ 975 vesicular  
1,350 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)	Price (vesicular)
1881-1890*	\$ 855.00	\$ 595.00
1891-1900	1,870.00	1,295.00
1901-1903	195.00/year	135.00/year
1904-1920	340.00/year	235.00/year
1921-1948	645.00/year	450.00/year
1949-1959	1,020.00/year	710.00/year
1960-1964	1,375.00/year	950.00/year
1965-1983	1,570.00/year	1,085.00/year

\*The following periods are missing: 12/4/1882-3/3/1883 and 12/3/1883-10/3/1884.

## *Los Angeles Times Library Edition*

Order number: 60198

Delivery: Three times monthly

1984 Current Subscription:

\$495.00 vesicular  
750.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)	Price (vesicular)
1969-1983	\$855.00/year	\$595.00/year



# off the press!!!

print he had at his disposal.

Los Angeles became a boomtown, overflowing with Easterners and Midwesterners seeking the riches Otis's newspapers promised. In 20 years, the city's population increased more than 900%, and trade blossomed. And the Los Angeles Times grew with it.

Today, The Los Angeles Times has received the Pulitzer Prize in nearly every category: editorial cartooning, news photography, local reporting, national reporting, international reporting, editorial writing, criticism, and public service.

Time Magazine has listed The Los Angeles Times as one of the 10 best American dailies. Adweek called it one of the "Big Three" in American newspapers.

In September, 1983, an ADVERTISING AGE poll of college and university journalism faculty members ranked the Los Angeles Times as the nation's third best newspaper.

Since they first appeared in 1890, political cartoons have been a strong feature of The Los Angeles Times. Cartoonists Bruce Russell and Paul Conrad have both won Pulitzer Prizes for their work. Columnist Jim Murray has been named "America's Best Sportswriter" 14 times in the last 15 years.

With 33 news bureaus spanning the globe, The Los Angeles Times provides award-winning reporting and analysis at the local, national and international level.

Earthquake topples San Francisco... Talking movies... Japan attacks Pearl Harbor... Hollywood stars black-listed... Pigeons deliver The Los Angeles Times to Catalina Island... The Watts riots... Gang warfare... Proposition 13 wins by a landslide... Illegal aliens flood Southern California... Flooding destroys hundreds of beach homes... Smuggling narcotics across the Mexican border... Los Angeles cleans up its harbor... Former governor Reagan elected President... Innovative planning makes a citywide electrical blackout impossible... Malfeasance in public office... Smog alert!... Read all about it in The Los Angeles Times.

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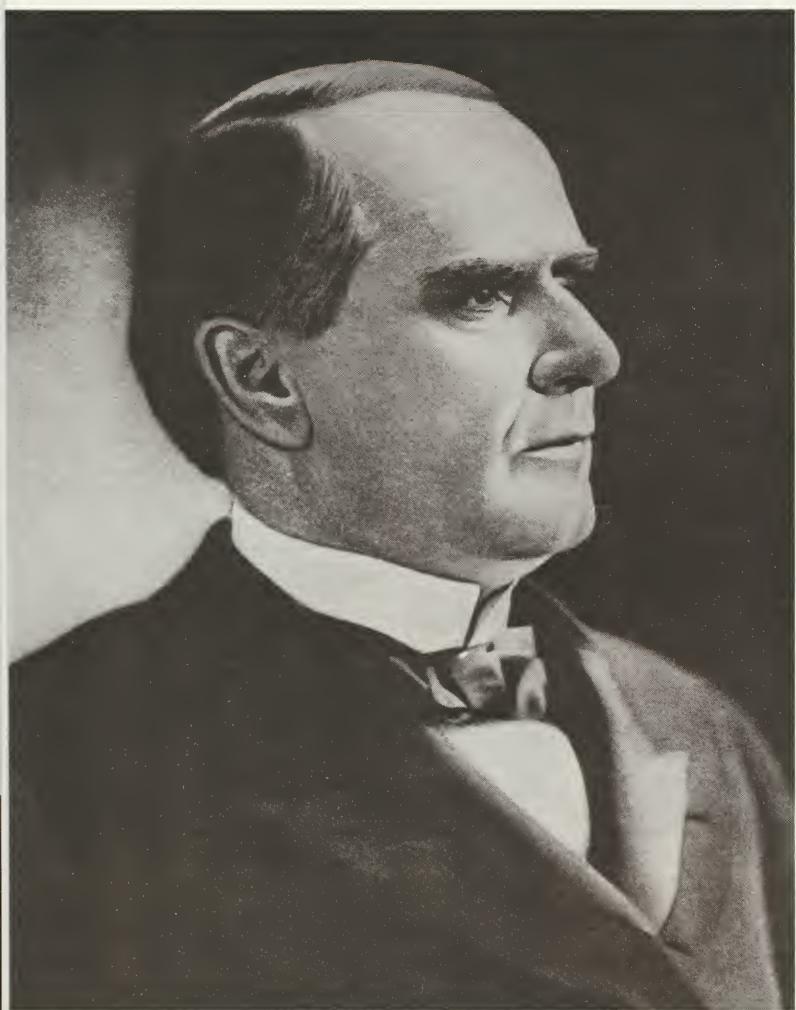
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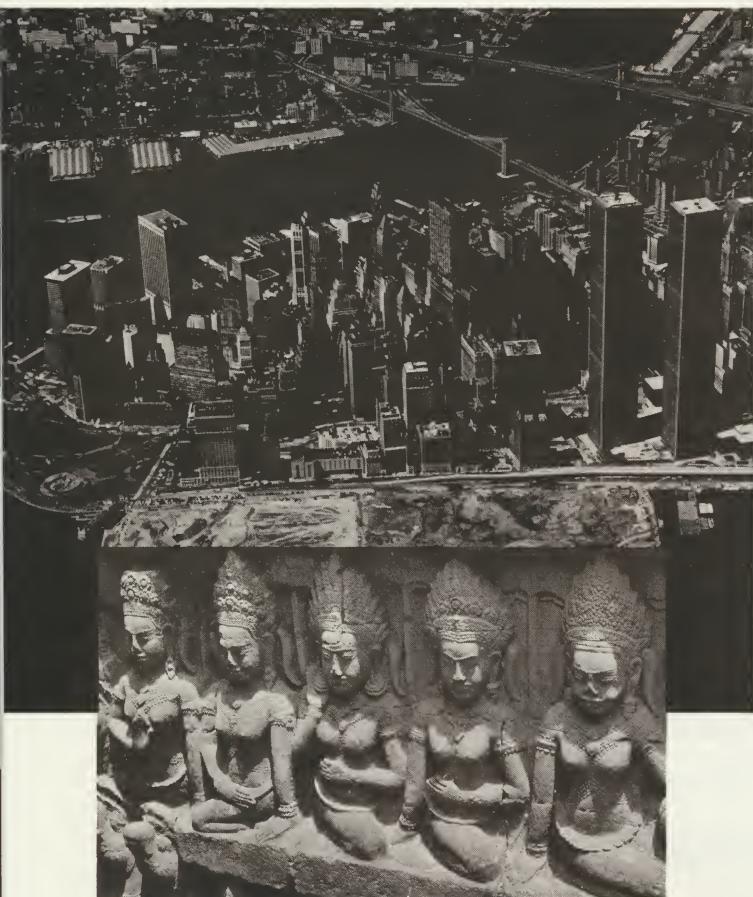
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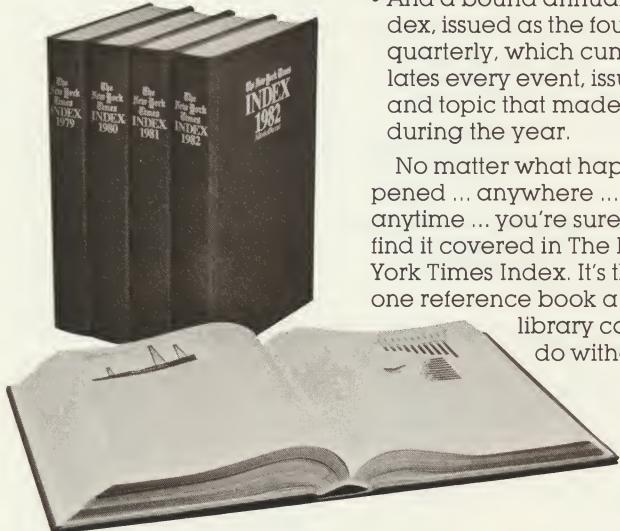
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 110.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
Sep-Dec 1955	\$ 60.00
1956-1969	95.00/yr
1970-1983	125.00/yr

### Tampa Times

Order number: 60144

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1912-1946	\$160.00/yr
1947-1959	250.00/yr
1960-1969	370.00/yr
1970-1981	655.00/yr
Jan-Aug 1982	460.00/yr

FORMER TITLE(S): Tampa Daily Times.

### The Tampa Tribune

The award-winning Tampa Tribune is a treasure-trove of information about one of the nation's most culturally diverse and progressive states. From the space race at Cape Canaveral to the entertainment industry in Orlando, The Tampa Tribune documents the continuing drama and jubilation found only in the Sunshine state.

Here in the pages of this newspaper is the story of Florida's modern history. Bring this newspaper to your library today.

Order number: 60145

Delivery: Four times monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$ 945.00 vesicular  
 1,140.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1895-1899	\$ 65.00/yr
1900-1909	160.00/yr
1910-1919	285.00/yr
1920-1949	370.00/yr
1950-1960	745.00/yr
1961-1969	1,110.00/yr
1970-1983	1,295.00/yr

## GEORGIA

### Atlanta Constitution

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### Atlanta Journal

*See page 1 in this catalog.*

## ILLINOIS

### Chicago Tribune

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### The South Bend Tribune

Reconstruction, the Progressive Movement, the rapid industrialization of the Midwest, the glory days of Notre Dame's Fighting Irish and Knute Rockne—all are subject to the close observation and careful reporting of the South Bend Tribune.

You can research the history of Middle America from the eyewitness accounts found only in this 110 year-old daily newspaper now available.

Order number: 60149

Delivery: Twice monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$475.00 vesicular  
 585.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1873	\$ 60.00
1874-1890	65.00/yr
1891-1900	95.00/yr
1901-1909	160.00/yr
1910-1919	190.00/yr
1920-1945	370.00/yr
1946-1983	655.00/yr

## MASSACHUSETTS

### The Springfield Morning Union and Daily News

The Springfield Morning Union and Daily News and its predecessor, The Springfield Daily Republican, give you the history of this major New England industrial center since 1850.

At the crossroads of southern Vermont, western Connecticut and southwestern Massachusetts, the Springfield newspapers have their fingers on the pulse of New England. You'll want to have access to their analysis in your library.

### Springfield Morning Union

Order number: 60124  
 Delivery: Twice monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$595.00 vesicular  
 715.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1911-1944	\$315.00/yr
1945-1954	370.00/yr
1955-1964	745.00/yr
1965-1983	810.00/yr

### Springfield Daily News

Order number: 60123  
 Delivery: Twice monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$440.00 vesicular  
 525.00 silver

Backfile years Available	Price (silver)
1911-1919	\$205.00/yr
1920-1929	275.00/yr
1930-1939	345.00/yr
1940-1950	405.00/yr
1951-1955	605.00/yr
1956-1969	815.00/yr
1970-1983	605.00/yr

### Springfield Republican

Order number: 60125

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1850	\$60.00
1852-1853	60.00/yr
1860-1869	60.00/yr
1870	90.00

1851 Not available for photography  
 1854-1859 Not available for photography

FORMER TITLE(S): Daily Evening Republican (Mar 27, 1844-1847);  
 Daily Republican (1847-1851);  
 Springfield Daily Republican (1851-Feb 2, 1855).

## MICHIGAN

### Ann Arbor News

Order number: 60100

Delivery: Monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$310.00 vesicular  
365.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1909-1983	\$390.00/yr

Please note: order numbers for the following Michigan papers have not been assigned. Order by newspaper title.

### The Grand Rapids Press

The Grand Rapids Press gets high marks for General Excellence by the Michigan Press Association for its comprehensive coverage of sports, religion, commerce and politics. The Grand Rapids Press, the hometown paper of Gerald Ford, provided extensive coverage of his years as a U.S. Congressman, his tenure as President of the U.S. and his election campaign.

Grand Rapids, the second largest city in the state, is experiencing a time of great growth and rebirth. You'll want this newspaper for its historical coverage as well as its timeliness.

### Grand Rapids Press\*

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$520.00 vesicular  
595.00 silver

### Bay City Times\*

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$240.00 vesicular  
280.00 silver

### Flint Journal\*

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$465.00 vesicular  
530.00 silver

### Jackson Citizen Patriot\*

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$405.00 vesicular  
465.00 silver

### Kalamazoo Gazette\*

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$440.00 vesicular  
510.00 silver

### Muskegon Chronicle\*

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$265.00 vesicular  
305.00 silver

### Saginaw News\*

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$300.00 vesicular  
380.00 silver

\*Call Serials Telemarketing for backfile pricing information.

## MINNESOTA

### Minneapolis Star and Tribune

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### Minneapolis Star

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### Minneapolis Tribune

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## MISSISSIPPI

### The Mississippi Press

Hurricanes, shipbuilding and UFOs create news for The Mississippi Press, the daily newspaper serving the coastal city of Pascagoula, Mississippi. Eyewitness accounts of the 1979 Hurricane Frederic and the 1969 Hurricane Camille will be important additions to your library.

Workers in one of the nation's largest shipbuilding factories reported that they were taken on board an Unidentified Flying Object in October, 1973. Get the facts now.

Order number: 60115

Delivery: Monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$330.00 vesicular  
395.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1970	\$230.00
1971-1983	450.00/yr

Sunday issue called: Mississippi Press-Register.

## MISSOURI

### Saint Louis Globe-Democrat

Order number: 60122

Delivery: Twice monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$425.00 vesicular  
510.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1853	\$ 55.00
1854-1875	65.00/yr
1876-1899	225.00/yr
1900-1909	315.00/yr
1910-1919	370.00/yr
1920-1950	535.00/yr
1951-1969	745.00/yr
1970-1983	655.00/yr

FORMER TITLE(S): Saint Louis Democrat (Jan. 3, 1842-May 19, 1875).

## NEW JERSEY

### The Jersey Journal

A history of industrial growth and the creation of a unionized labor force are graphically documented in the files of The Jersey Journal, which has been published in Jersey City, New Jersey since 1867. Coverage of Thomas Edison's research in nearby Menlo Park, the reforms of Gov. Woodrow Wilson during the Progressive era and the breaking up of the trusts are just some of the important topics covered.

Jersey City, just across the river from New York City, has a special perspective on the events and social fabric of one of the greatest cities on earth. The pages of The Jersey Journal will be an important research tool in your library.

Order number: 60112

Delivery: Monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$470.00 vesicular  
560.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1867-1885	\$ 60.00/yr
1886-1890	65.00/yr
1891-1899	95.00/yr
1900-1909	125.00/yr
1910-1925	195.00/yr
1926-1940	380.00/yr
1941-1959	520.00/yr
1960-1969	670.00/yr
1970-1983	645.00/yr

FORMER TITLE(S): Evening Journal (1867-Oct. 1, 1909).

## NEW YORK

### Newark Star-Ledger

Order number: 60119  
 Delivery: Twice monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$630.00 vesicular  
 750.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1945	\$340.00
1946-1948	895.00/yr
1949-1959	505.00/yr
1960-1970	705.00/yr
1971-1983	895.00/yr

### Record

Bergen County  
 Order number: 60132  
 Delivery: Three times monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$730.00 vesicular  
 880.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1901	\$ 60.00
1902-1909	65.00/yr
1910-1919	95.00/yr
1920-1929	160.00/yr
1930-1948	250.00/yr
1949-1951	370.00/yr
1952-1955	655.00/yr
1956-1983	1,005.00/yr

The micro-edition includes the Sunday Record.

### Long Island Press

Order number: 60114

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1945	\$160.00
1946	505.00
1947-1959	745.00/yr
1960-1976	955.00/yr
1977	240.00

FORMER TITLE(S): Long Island Farmer. (1862-Dec. 31, 1920); Long Island Daily Press and Daily Long Island Farmer (Jan. 3, 1921-July 11, 1926); Long Island Daily Press (July 12, 1926-1932).

### New York Post

A newspaper that was founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1801 and whose pages were filled with the writings of Artemus Ward, Bret Harte, James Fenimore Cooper and Lincoln Steffens is a must for any well-stocked library. You'll thrill to the reports of Civil War correspondent, Walt Whitman.

Twentieth century contributors to this aggressive newspaper include James Thurber, Sylvia Porter, and historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. The newspaper that covered every major event in the United States and the world for more than 180 years and continues today to research, write and edit outstanding news articles will be a vital part of your library.

Order number: 60136

Delivery: Monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$385.00 vesicular  
 460.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1939-1983	\$370.00/yr

FORMER TITLE(S): New York Evening Post; Evening Post (Daily Ed.); New York Evening Post.

### The New York Times

See page 17 in this catalog.

### Staten Island Advance

Order number: 60126

Delivery: Twice monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$550.00 vesicular  
 665.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1945	\$110.00
1946-1960	280.00/yr
1961-1964	415.00/yr
1965-1970	530.00/yr
1971-1983	745.00/yr

### Syracuse Herald Journal

Order number: 60127

Delivery: Twice monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$585.00 vesicular  
 695.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1945	\$195.00
1946-1948	760.00/yr
1949-1960	540.00/yr
1965	540.00
1966-1969	760.00/yr
1970-1983	795.00/yr

Sunday issue called: Herald-American Post Standard.  
 FORMER TITLE(S): Syracuse Herald. (1877-1939).  
 Prices for backfile years 1893-1912 available on request.  
 1961-1964 not available for photography.

### Post-Standard

Order number: 60128

Delivery: Twice monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$360.00 vesicular  
 430.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1953-1969	\$635.00/yr
1970-1983	465.00/yr

## NORTH CAROLINA

### Dispatch

Lexington  
 Order number: 60022

ISSN: 0163-3090

Delivery: Four times yearly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$155.00 vesicular  
 180.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1963-1969	\$160.00/yr
1970-1983	195.00/yr

Backfile years 1889-1962 are also available. Please contact Serials Telemarketing Dept. for reel breakdowns and pricing.

### Wilmington Morning Star

Order number: 60021

ISSN: 0163-402X

Delivery: Monthly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$350.00 vesicular  
 425.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1970-1983	\$475.00/yr

The micro-edition includes:  
 Sunday Star-News.

### The Winston-Salem Sentinel and Journal

Tobacco has been king in this agricultural state for as long as these newspapers have published. Today their reporters cover the issues of a diversified economy, the efforts of the governor to attract high tech industries and the national power of Sen. Jesse Helms to bring prosperity to this predominantly rural state.

Examine the newspapers with backfiles dating to 1887 and note the problems and progress that have dominated the state for nearly a century.

#### Winston-Salem Journal

Order number: 60138  
Delivery: Twice monthly  
1984 Current Subscription: \$495.00 vesicular  
595.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1898	\$ 65.00
1900	65.00
1902-1909	70.00/yr
1910-1919	105.00/yr
1920-1929	210.00/yr
1930-1959	410.00/yr
1960-1969	615.00/yr
1970-1983	830.00/yr

The years 1899 and 1901 were not available for photography.

### Winston-Salem Sentinel

Order number: 60141  
Delivery: Monthly  
1984 Current Subscription: \$280.00 vesicular  
340.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1906-1919	\$140.00/yr
1920-1929	210.00/yr
1930-1939	320.00/yr
1940-1983	390.00/yr

### Winston-Salem Weekly Sentinel

Order number: 60139

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1897-1904	\$65.00/yr

### Winston-Salem Western Sentinel

Order number: 60140

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1903-1911	\$65.00/yr
1913-1916	65.00/yr
1919-1926	65.00/yr
1912	Not available for photography
1917-1918	Not available for photography

### Winston-Salem Evening Star

Order number: 60137

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1926-1927	\$65.00/yr

### OHIO

#### Cincinnati Post

Order number: 60143

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1949-1959	\$285.00/yr
1960-1969	350.00/yr
1970-1983	420.00/yr

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1882-1900	\$ 65.00/yr
1901-1919	125.00/yr
1920-1949	190.00/yr
1950-1960	370.00/yr
1961-1983	635.00/yr

### Evening News

Harrisburg

Order number: 60106

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1949-1965	\$610.00 vesicular 735.00 silver
1966-1983	560.00/yr

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1873-1889	\$125.00/yr
1890-1909	190.00/yr
1910-1919	285.00/yr
1920-1969	370.00/yr
1970-1983	575.00/yr

**Sunday Patriot-News**  
Harrisburg

Order number: 60108  
Delivery: Monthly

1984 Current Subscription: \$215.00 vesicular  
255.00 silver

### Oregonian

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### PENNSYLVANIA

#### Bulletin

Philadelphia

Order number: 60148

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1847	\$ 55.00
1848-1900	95.00/yr
1901-1910	160.00/yr
1911-1941	305.00/yr
1942-1947	560.00/yr
1948-1981	1,110.00/yr
1982 (Jan. 1-29)	85.00

#### Patriot

Harrisburg

Order number: 60107

Delivery: Monthly  
1984 Current Subscription: \$510.00 vesicular  
620.00 silver

### TENNESSEE

#### The Chattanooga Times

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the Scopes trial, the development of the atomic bomb at Oak Ridge, the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville are only a few of the topics you'll want to research in the backfiles of this 110-year-old daily newspaper of eastern Tennessee.

You'll want to follow the debate over the use of Tennessee's natural resources as the Sunbelt grows and demands more energy and water. Order your on-the-spot coverage in The Chattanooga Times today.

Order number: 60131

Delivery: Monthly  
1984 Current Subscription: \$410.00 vesicular  
500.00 silver

#### Nashville Banner

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**Tennessean**  
Nashville*See page 15 in this catalog.***TEXAS****Dallas Times Herald***See page 7 in this catalog.***The San Antonio Express and News**

You'll learn about U.S. military history and its famous leaders like Douglas J. MacArthur, who trained at the Texas Military Institute, or Teddy Roosevelt and his Roughriders, who were stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, in The San Antonio Express and News.

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**San Antonio Express**

Order number: 60129

Delivery: Twice monthly

1984 Current Subscription  
\$545.00 vesicular  
660.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1868-1879	\$ 65.00/yr
1880-1899	95.00/yr
1900-1909	230.00/yr
1910-1919	315.00/yr
1920-1925	370.00/yr
1930-1939	445.00/yr
1940-1949	485.00/yr
1950-1969	625.00/yr
1970-1983	725.00/yr

**San Antonio News**

Order number: 60130

Delivery: Monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$275.00 vesicular  
325.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1918	\$ 65.00
1919	180.00
1920-1929	275.00/yr
1930-1939	315.00/yr
1940-1949	370.00/yr
1950-1959	410.00/yr
1960-1983	370.00/yr

Sunday issue called:  
Express-News.

**VIRGINIA****Media General Financial Weekly**

Richmond

Order number: 60146

ISSN: 0279-0734

Delivery: Four times yearly  
1984 Current Subscription:  
\$110.00 vesicular  
130.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1971-1983	\$160.00/yr

Micro-edition includes vol. 1 (May 18, 1981) and continuing of: Media General market datographics.

FORMER TITLE(S): Media General Financial Daily. (1971); Media General Financial Weekly. (Jan 1, 1972-Sept. 25, 1972); M/G Financial Weekly. (Oct. 1972-May 3, 1976); M/G Financial Weekly. Market digest edition (May 10, 1976-May 11, 1981).

**Media General Industriscope**  
Richmond

Order number: 60147

Delivery: Yearly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$ 75.00 vesicular  
100.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1976-1983	\$105.00/yr

FORMER TITLE(S): M-G Financial Weekly. Industriscope edition. (1973-1976).

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Get a glimpse of history through the eyes of this major Southern newspaper.

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**Richmond News-Leader**

Order number: 60134

Delivery: Monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$355.00 vesicular  
430.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1903-1919	\$125.00/yr
1920-1929	230.00/yr
1930-1939	350.00/yr
1940-1949	370.00/yr
1950-1969	435.00/yr
1970-1983	485.00/yr

FORMER TITLE(S): News-Leader. (Jan. 26, 1903-Jan. 3, 1925).

**Richmond Times-Dispatch**

Order number: 60133

Delivery: Twice monthly

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$520.00 vesicular  
625.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1903-1910	\$125.00/yr
1911-1919	190.00/yr
1920-1929	285.00/yr
1930-1949	370.00/yr
1950-1969	655.00/yr
1970-1983	745.00/yr

FORMER TITLE(S): Times Dispatch. (Jan. 26, 1903-Nov. 13, 1914).

# *While it's sunset* **The Guardian**



Still smarting from the Peterloo Massacre of 1819 when 11 people were killed by British troops, a small band of Manchester liberals founded The Manchester Guardian to "enforce the principles of civil and religious Liberty." They promised to advocate the cause of Reform by regularly and succinctly detailing foreign intelligence and by paying particular attention to the debates of Parliament.

Along the way to the international prominence that it enjoys today, The Guardian (Manchester was dropped from the masthead in 1959) has kept its promise and more. In its first campaign, The Guardian led the fight for the Reform Act of 1832. Later, it helped abolish the stamp duty on newspapers.

Under the 57-year editorship of Charles P. Scott, the newspaper became internationally acclaimed. Some of the best writers in the world—John Masefield, William Archer, J.M. Keynes, Arnold Toynbee—were on the staff between 1871 and 1928. "Comment is free," Scott once said, "but facts are sacred."

The tradition of independence and dedication to the facts continue to this day. To fill more than a quarter of its daily news space with quality foreign news, The Guardian maintains a staff of eight full-time correspondents in key cities around the globe, 33 stringers world-wide and six wire services.

During the past several decades the newspaper has won every British and international award possible. Its famous United States correspondent, Alistair Cooke, earned an honorary knighthood in 1973 partly for his work with The Guardian.

The Guardian's award-winning newspaper design features an outstanding organization. Sections include: Overseas News; Home News; Arts Guardian; Financial Guardian; Small Business Guardian; Guardian Women; Sports Guardian. Two full pages are given to editorial comment and feedback.

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# THE GUARDIAN

# *on the British Empire, stays the course.*

## **Guardian-Manchester**

Order number: 9013

Delivery: Semi-annual

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$213.30 vesicular  
251.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1821-1823.....	\$ 31.20
1824-1826.....	31.20
1827-1829.....	31.20
1830-1832.....	31.20
1833-1835.....	31.20
1836-1842.....	31.20/year
1843-1855.....	62.40/year
1856-1867.....	93.60/year
1868-1903.....	124.80/year
1904-1910.....	187.20/year
1911-1914.....	249.60/year
1915-1919.....	187.20/year
1920-1921.....	249.60/year
1922-1939.....	374.40/year
1940-1952.....	187.20/year
1953-1955.....	186.10/year
1956.....	217.20
1957.....	310.00
1958-1969.....	372.10/year
1970-1971.....	338.20/year
1972-1982.....	372.10/year
1983.....	239.00

With Sept. 1, 1976 +, the micro-edition of the *Guardian* is produced from the London-Manchester edition.

\*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.

King Edward Abdicates... Stalin Meets Churchill and Roosevelt at Yalta... War Ends In Europe... Japan Attacks Pearl Harbor... Margaret Thatcher Wins

## **Guardian Weekly-Manchester**

Order number: 1270

Delivery: Annual

1984 Current Subscription:  
\$21.50 vesicular  
25.30 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
35mm microfilm	
1919-1939.....	\$1,183.20
1940-1968.....	833.50
1969-1982.....	405.60
1983.....	24.10
16mm microfilm	
1979-1982.....	31.20/year
1983.....	24.10
microfiche	
1979-1982.....	31.20/year
1983.....	24.10

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Order number: 60142

Delivery: Four times yearly

1984 Current Subscription:

\$110.00 vesicular

130.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1887-1890	\$190.00
1891	95.00
1892-1893	190.00
1894-1899	95.00/year
1900-1938	160.00/year
1939-1940	190.00
1944-1945	95.00
1946-1983	160.00/year

1941-1943 not available for photography.

Celebrants Mob Paris. Soldiers Come Marching Home...Great U.S. President Dies; The Plain Man From Missouri Reigns...U.S. Government Okays Marshall Plan—Europe to Rise From the Ashes of War...The Hero of D-Day is U.S. President...Mrs. Kennedy Steals The Show—Who's Mr. Jackie Kennedy...deGaulle Dies—Millions Mourn...Beirut Silences the Press

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Japan's Trains Are The Fastest In The World... Trade Embargo Announced... Hundreds Die in Quake... Thousands Spurn Kimonos: They Prefer Calvin Kleins... Yankees Beat The White Sox

#### **Japan Times-Tokyo**

**Order number: 39999**

**Delivery: Annual**

**1984 Current Subscription:\***  
\$378.80 silver

<b>Backfile Years Available</b>	<b>Price (silver)</b>
1897 .....	\$221.00
1898-1917 .....	265.20/year
1918-1919 .....	176.80/year
1920-1943 .....	265.20/year
1944-1950 .....	176.80/year
1951-1960 .....	265.20/year
1961-1973 .....	530.40/year
1974-1982 .....	367.80/year
1983 .....	360.70

The micro-edition is only available on silver type film

\*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.

# Times

# *Why Italians have to be good sailors: Or how you get a kick out of Italy.*

The winds of change continuously blow across Italy, sweeping dictators and kings in and out of power. Fascists, Democrats, Communists—all have had their days of glory. Yet terrorism and politics are as much a part of today's headlines as they were when Mussolini came to prominence more than 50 years ago.

The daily newspapers of Italy also have a checkered history. The one publication that has escaped relatively unscathed over the years is the *Corriere della Sera*. Founded in 1875 as a liberal newspaper, it built an international reputation based on independent opinion, serious and intelligent writing and courageous reporting.

But the *Corriere* suffered loss of readership and respect during the years it succumbed to the control of the Mussolini regime and its staff reflected the Fascist party line. With the ousting of Mussolini in 1945, the *Corriere* joined other newspapers in rejoicing with this headline, "Mussolini is gone!"

When the newspaper was restored to its former owners and allowed to publish once again in freedom, the

*Corriere*'s circulation climbed dramatically to 450,000. Under the leadership of Mario Borsa, the editor who believed in "beautiful writing, beautiful and precise words and good grammar," the newspaper received world-wide acclaim.

The *Corriere* has held a tradition of being "A faithful mirror of the world" based on its thorough, accurate international coverage. It has 26 correspondents in 20 important foreign cities. You'll want the insightful reporting of Vero Roberti, or Egisto Corrati, whose work in Vietnam brought him special recognition.

Because the cultural interests of Italy cannot be denied, this newspaper has what it calls a "third page" devoted to essays, analyses, reviews and interpretive pieces contributed by Italy's best authors, specialists and university professors.

When you want another perspective on a world-class event—the assassination of President Kennedy, the war in Vietnam, the rise and fall of the Third Reich, the attempt on Pope John Paul's life—you can rely on

the *Corriere* to deliver a thoughtful, well-researched account.

And no matter which way the political winds blow in Italy, you'll want access to this important daily newspaper. You'll follow the political machinations of a country that has always had great impact on its neighbors and the world. Order today.

#### **Corriere Della Sera-Milan**

**Order number: 9001**

**Delivery: Annual**

**1984 Current Subscription:\***

**\$134.80 vesicular**

**158.60 silver**

#### **Backfile Years**

**Available**

#### **35mm microfilm**

	<b>Price (silver)</b>
1970 .....	\$197.30
1971-1982** .....	197.30/year
1983 .....	151.00

#### **16mm microfilm**

1975-1982** .....	197.30/year
1983 .....	151.00

#### **microfiche**

1975-1982** .....	197.30/year
1983 .....	151.00

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\*\*Filming not complete at time of publication.

**CORRIERE DELLA SERA**

# *From knights of old to bloody murders— The Express tells all.*

When wars raged across the continents of Europe and Asia, the average Brit read eye-witness accounts from Sir Percival Phillips in The Daily Express.

Sir Phillips, who was knighted for his dramatic coverage of World War I, also corresponded from the battlefields of the 15-month-long Japanese-Russian War of 1904-05. For the first time in history, dispatches from the scene of action were transmitted over the wireless.

Phillips set standards of journalism that have yet to be equalled by any reporter for The Daily Express. But the paper employs the latest in newspaper technology and circulates to more than four million people.

The newspaper, which was founded in 1900, has mass appeal because of its Walter Mitty stories, crime thrillers and sports. When you want to follow British trends and discover popular interests, you need to read the pages of The Daily Express.

The Express often makes news itself in the approach it takes to report about the Queen of England and her family. For controversial accounts of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, the antics of the Royal children and close coverage of their daily affairs, you'll want The Daily Express.

With a splashy layout, photographs and popular writing, The Daily Express features topics that interest the average British citizen.

The Japanese Defeat The Russians at Sea...Luisitania Sinks!...Princess Di and Bonny Prince Fight...Jackie O Is Smashing (ed)... Soccer Star Pelé Visits London... Princess Anne Falls Off Horse...

You'll find information about food, sports, crime, the Royal family and more. The Daily Express is a valuable addition to your reference library for the insight it gives about the British Isles and its people.

#### **Daily Express-London**

**Order number: 9012**

**ISSN: 0414-9378**

**Delivery: Annual**

#### **1984 Current Subscription:\***

**\$139.80 vesicular**

**164.50 silver**

#### **Backfile Years**

#### **Available**

**Price  
(silver)**

**Inquire**

1954-1969** .....	.....	Inquire
1970-1973** .....	.....	\$193.70/year
1974-1978 .....	.....	193.70/year
1979-1982** .....	.....	193.70/year
1983 .....	.....	156.60

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# *From the powderkeg of the world...news to defuse it.*

Right after World War I Palestinian Jews were a small, powerless community. Hopes for a reborn Israel lay in the influence leaders of major nations—England, America and Russia—might wield. When a group of Russian Jewish Zionists founded *Ha'aretz* (The Land) in 1919 they knew the importance of international news, even if it had to come by train from Cairo, a day or two late.

Today millions of Jews live and work in Israel. News coming out of this volatile section of the world is almost more important than the news that goes into it. The newspaper that Jews the world-over rely on to provide them with a balanced, careful account of the events in Israel and the world beyond is *Ha'aretz*, published in Tel Aviv.

With a winning combination of financial security, inspired leadership and dedication to a "no-strings attached" independence, *Ha'aretz* has developed a reputation for being a "watchdog" against political excesses and a "mirror

to the world" of Israel's cosmopolitan interests.

There can be no doubt about the paper's loyalty to the Zionist cause, but its outstanding writers have distinguished themselves time and again for incisive investigative reporting and bold exposés of governmental encroachments on public and press freedoms.

*Ha'aretz* minced no words criticizing Moshe Dayan for "urging accelerated Jewish settlement and land purchase in the occupied West Bank." Even though the paper received a fine, reporters went on in early 1977 to expose Prime Minister Yizchaq Rabin's violation of Israel exchange control. Rabin resigned and the Labour Party went down in defeat in the May elections.

Like all newspapers in Semitic languages, *Ha'aretz* folds on the right hand side and opens on the left with copy flowing from right to left across the page. This serious newspaper, loaded with information, normally

fills the first page with more than a dozen articles.

The newspaper has two sections published Monday through Friday. The first is devoted to local, state and international investigative pieces, stock market quotations and financial news. The second section features human interest pieces—commentary, arts and entertainment, religious news and poetry.

If you want the best in serious Israeli news coverage and an Israeli perspective on world events, you'll want *Ha'aretz*.

#### **Ha'aretz-Tel Aviv**

**Order number: 60151**

**Delivery: Six times yearly**

**1984 Current Subscription:**

**\$250.00 vesicular**

**305.00 silver**

#### **Backfile Years**

**Available**

	<b>Price</b>
	<b>(silver)</b>
<b>1970 . . . . .</b>	<b>\$190.00</b>

<b>1971-1983 . . . . .</b>	<b>355.00/year</b>
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# *Mussolini had them shaking and quaking, but the Pope's Press remained steadfast.*

When Mussolini's reign of terror had Italy and most of the world shaking in their boots, only one Italian newspaper had the courage to report impartially the tide of World War II and condemn the power-hungry dictator.

Its circulation, normally limited to world leaders and churchmen, swelled to several hundred thousand

as news-hungry Italians purchased *L'Osservatore* to read Allied communiques. Hitler was denounced as an "antichrist" and the newspaper stood firmly for justice, concord and peace and against Fascism, Socialism and Communism.

That independence continues to this day. Although it is published inside the 105-acre Vatican City, the

Pope wields little control of its daily activities. *L'Osservatore* regularly carries one column, "Nostre Informazioni," reserved for the Holy See and prints all official pronouncements of the Pope verbatim. The rest of the newspaper is divided between religious, political and cultural news and information.

Since it was first published

in 1861, *L'Osservatore* has presented its news and opinion quietly and with a sense of history. Today its circulation is very small, but its influence is great.

For all the news about the Holy See and Italy and the perspective this newspaper brings to current events, you'll want access to its pages in your library.

#### *L'Osservatore Romano-Rome Italian Edition*

Order number: 9005

Delivery: Annual

1984 Current Subscription:\*

\$54.10 vesicular  
63.70 silver

#### *Backfile Years Available*

	Price (silver)
1849-1902.....	\$2,740.40
1903-1937.....	2,941.90
1938 .....	120.90
1939-1943 .....	80.60/year
1944-1946 .....	40.30/year
1947-1950 .....	80.60/year
1951-1969** .....	inquire
1970-1982.....	81.30/year
1983 .....	60.60

Please contact Serials Telemarketing Department for reel breakdowns and pricing.

\*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.

\*\*Filming not complete at time of publication.

#### *L'Osservatore Romano-Rome English edition*

Order number: 9006

Delivery: Annual

1984 Current Subscription:\*

\$12.80 vesicular  
15.10 silver

#### *Backfile Years Available*

	Price (silver)
1968-1969.....	\$31.20/year
1970.....	15.20
1971-1982.....	18.80/year
1983.....	14.30

\*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.

L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO  
L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO

# ***The Bomb Falls...***

In 1945 one of the great newspapers of Japan, The Mainichi Shimbun, reported the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to a stunned nation. And as the vernacular parent to the Mainichi Daily News, made the description accessible to the English-speaking world. Today you can read about Japan in the word-for-word English translation of the popular Japanese morning newspaper that serves eight million people in Japan every day. The Mainichi Daily News gives you insightful, accurate information about business, politics and sports as translated from the Japanese accounts.

The eight page daily newspaper contains reports about foreign and domestic events, serious economic developments and political analyses.

The front page is devoted to comprehensive cover-

age of national and world events. Editorials, comment, features and letters are found on the next two pages. Business news dominates the fourth page, while reviews and information about the arts and literature are located on the fifth page.

This well-organized and well-written newspaper presents sports on the sixth page and city news and human interest stories on the seventh page. Local community news is always on the last page. Cartoons and advertising add to the flavor and understanding of the Japanese viewpoint.

The newspaper is famous for its full coverage of all the news events in Japan and Asia. To see the trends, pinpoint the facts and learn about one of the most fascinating countries in the world, you'll want the Mainichi Daily News in your library.

## **Mainichi Daily News-Tokyo**

**Order number: 9027**

**Delivery: Annual**

**1984 Current Subscription:\***  
\$294.00 silver

<b>Backfile Years Available</b>	<b>Price (silver)</b>
1922.....	\$ 92.20
1923-1924.....	138.30/year
1925.....	250.50
1926-1941.....	276.60/year
1942-1943.....	184.40/year
1944.....	138.30
1945-1949.....	92.20/year
1950-1952.....	138.30/year
1953.....	184.40
1954-1964.....	276.60/year
1965-1973.....	553.20/year
1974-1982.....	352.80/year
1983.....	280.00

The micro-edition is only available on silver type film.

\*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.

# **Mainichi Daily News**

# **Sound of music silenced— Hitler invades Austria.**

When Maria von Trapp and her family escaped over the mountains to avoid Nazi domination, most Austrians stayed behind to face Hitler's storm troopers and German tyranny.

Not only was the sound of music gone from the beautiful hills of this tiny nation, but also the freedom of the press and other basic human rights were abolished.

The days between January 1938 when the Nazis gained control and VE Day 1945 were the darkest hours in the history of The Wiener Zeitung, the world's oldest continuously published newspaper.

Today the government-owned daily newspaper publishes between 16 and 24 tabloid size pages every day. In addition to all the

official notices and chronicles of cultural events in the internationally famous city of music and art, the Wiener Zeitung devotes several pages to national and international news.

Friday's paper is traditionally the largest edition and contains all the usual sections plus pages of human interest stories, travel, manufacturing, medicine, science and comics.

The sober, well-organized Wiener Zeitung lives up to its motto "objective and informative and selective."

To document the history of this colorful country, its music and its people, there's no better source than the Wiener Zeitung, now in microform. Order today.

Mozart's Magic Flute Opens... Nazis Invade... Allies Retore Freedoms... Hitler Commits Suicide... "The Bug" Makes It Big In Europe and America...

## **Wiener Zeitung-Vienna**

**Order number: 9009**

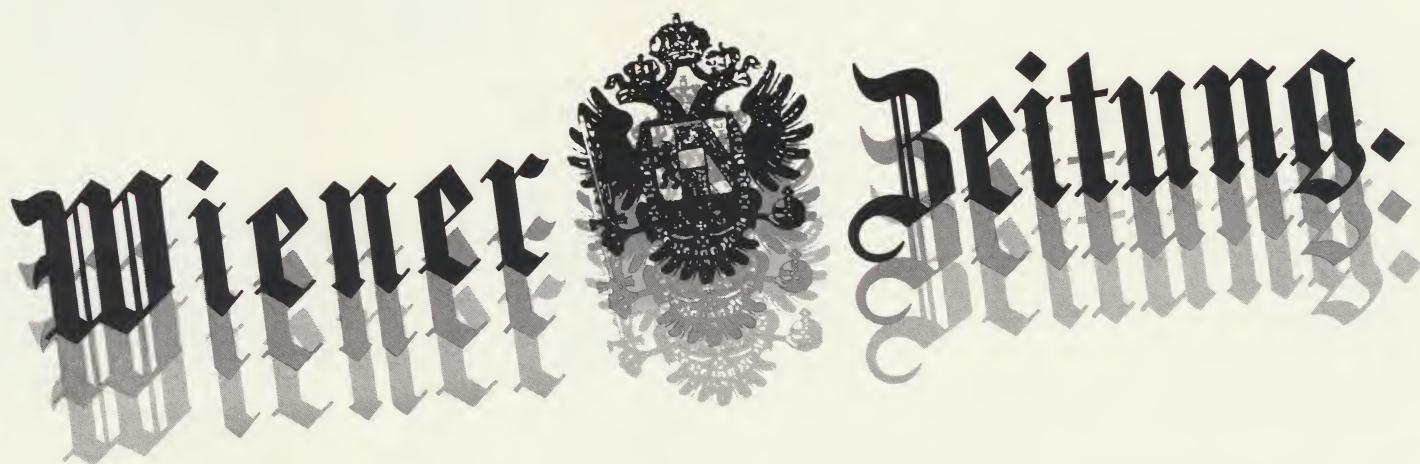
**Delivery: Annual**

**1984 Current Subscription:\***  
\$101.20 silver

<b>Backfile Years Available</b>	<b>Price (silver)</b>
1703-1852.....	\$4,951.20
1853-1875.....	3,792.00
1876-1899.....	3,950.00
1900-1924.....	3,886.80
1925-1955.....	2,117.20
1956-1968.....	1,137.60
1969-1982.....	125.70/year
1983 .....	96.30

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\*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.



# International Newspapers

**Domenica del Corriere-Milano, Italy**  
 Order number: 9003  
 ISSN: 0012-5296  
 Delivery: Annual  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$65.10 vesicular  
 76.70 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)	Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
<i>35mm microfilm</i>		<i>35mm microfilm</i>	
1970	\$95.40	1955-1956	\$65.50/yr
1971-1982*	95.40/yr	1957-1961**	65.50/yr
1983	73.00	1962-1965	65.50/yr
<i>16mm microfilm</i>		<i>16mm microfilm</i>	
1975-1982*	95.40/yr	1971**	65.50
1983	73.00	1972-1977	65.50/yr
<i>Microfiche</i>		<i>Microfiche</i>	
1975-1982**	95.40/yr	1979	65.50
1983	73.00	1980**	65.50
*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.		1981-1982	65.50/yr
**Filming not complete at time of publication.		1983	59.70
		<i>16mm &amp; Microfiche</i>	
		1977	65.50
		1978**	65.50
		1979	65.50
		1980**	65.50
		1981-1982	65.50/yr
		1983	59.70
*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.			
**Filming not complete at time of publication.			

**Espresso-Rome, Italy**  
 Order number: 9004  
 ISSN: 0423-4243  
 Delivery: Annual  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$57.50 vesicular  
 60.70 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)	Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
<i>35mm microfilm</i>		<i>35mm microfilm</i>	
1970	\$95.40	1953-1968	\$41.70/yr
1971-1983	95.40/yr	1969-1983	92.00/yr
		1983-1984	84.50/yr
<i>16mm microfilm</i>		<i>16mm microfilm</i>	
1975-1982*	95.40/yr	1972	92.00
1983	73.00	1973-1974**	92.00/yr
<i>Microfiche</i>		1974-1983	92.00/yr
1975-1982**	95.40/yr	1983-1984	84.50/yr
1983	73.00	<i>Microfiche</i>	
*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.		1976-1983	92.00/yr
**Filming not complete at time of publication.		1983-1984	84.50/yr
		*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.	
		**Filming not complete at time of catalog.	

**Express-Paris, France**  
 Regular edition  
 Order number: 5932  
 ISSN: 0014-5270  
 Delivery: Annual  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$75.40 vesicular  
 88.80 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)	Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
<i>35mm microfilm</i>		<i>35mm microfilm</i>	
1970	\$95.40	1953-1968	\$41.70/yr
1971-1983	95.40/yr	1969-1983	92.00/yr
		1983-1984	84.50/yr
<i>16mm microfilm</i>		<i>16mm microfilm</i>	
1975-1982*	95.40/yr	1972	92.00
1983	73.00	1973-1974**	92.00/yr
<i>Microfiche</i>		1974-1983	92.00/yr
1975-1982**	95.40/yr	1983-1984	84.50/yr
1983	73.00	<i>Microfiche</i>	
*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.		1976-1983	92.00/yr
**Filming not complete at time of publication.		1983-1984	84.50/yr
		*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.	
		**Filming not complete at time of catalog.	

**Prensa-Buenos Aires, Argentina**  
 Order number: 60194  
 Delivery: Six times yearly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$250.00 vesicular  
 305.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1970	\$190.00
1971-1983	355.00/yr

**Sole 24 Ore-Milan, Italy**

Order number: 9000  
 ISSN: 0584-0716  
 Delivery: Annual  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$140.00 vesicular  
 164.80 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1965-1969**	Inquire
1970-1971**	\$161.60/yr
1972	161.60
1973**	161.60
1974-1980	161.60/yr
1981-1982**	161.60/yr
1983	156.90
*1984 subscription is scheduled for 1985 delivery.	
**Filming not complete at time of publication.	

**Hindu-Madras, India**

Order number: 60193  
 Delivery: six times yearly  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$365.00 vesicular  
 435.00 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1951-1983	\$535.00/yr

**Matin de Paris-Paris, France**

Order number: 12256  
 Delivery: Annual  
 1984 Current Subscription:  
 \$185.60 vesicular  
 218.40 silver

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1977	\$123.50
1978	152.90
1979-1982	270.60/yr
1983	208.00

**Irish Newspapers**

Order number: 9020

Backfile Years Available	Price (silver)
1685-1810	\$3,121.80
1811-1825	36.30/yr

The micro-edition consists of a collection of newspapers published in Ireland. Please contact the Serials Telemarketing Department for individual names of newspapers, reel breakdowns, and pricing.

# Microfilm Readers

## NMI 2020

The NMI (Northwest Microfilm) 2020 Front Projection Rollfilm Reader, mounted in its own freestanding cabinet, allows viewing of 16mm and 35mm roll microfilm images on a convenient slanted tabletop screen. The NMI 2020 features simple manual operation, suitable even for inexperienced viewers.

### Controls

Scan lever and focus controls are conveniently located to the seated operator. Easy to load and unload.

### Optics

Available with fixed 19x (35mm) lens or with zoom lens from 12x to 26x. Full 360° image rotation is provided.

### Warranty

One year on all parts except screen, lamps, and glass. Ninety days on manufacturer supplied labor.



## SPECIFICATIONS

**Color:** Cream and Brown

**Screen Size:** 24" x 24" slanted 15° for easy viewing

**Magnification:** Fully automatic 35mm wide-angle

lens for 19x blowback; optional zoom lens from 12x to 26x

**Image Rotation:** 360 degrees

**Construction:** High-pres-

sure laminate, aluminum and plastic

**Lamp:** 2000 hr. 90W quartz-halogen DED

**Dimensions:** 23 $\frac{5}{8}$ " deep x 25 $\frac{5}{8}$ " wide x 39" high

**Weight:** 116 lbs.

**Film Transport:** Manual film drive

**Power:** 120V AC, 60 Hz; UL & CSA approved

## PRICE LIST

Description	Order Number	Unit Price	Shipping & Handling
NMI 2020 Manual Microfilm Reader			
With 35mm Lens	UM1A501	1,089.00	35.00
With 35mm Lens, Automatic Opening Glass Flats	UM1A502	1,215.00	35.00
With Zoom Lens (Magnification from 12x to 26x)	UM1A503	1,225.00	35.00
With Zoom Lens, Automatic Opening Glass Flats	UM1A504	1,350.00	35.00
Accessories:			
Dust Cover	UM1A505	11.25	N/C
DED Replacement Lamp	UM1A506	13.00	N/C

Prices subject to change without notice.

# Microfilm Readers

## DUKANE UNIVERSAL

The Dukane Universal Rollfilm Reader is a reliable, low-cost unit offering simple operation. The film transports, either manual or motorized, accommodate both 16mm and 35mm film reels. A Microfiche adapter is also available.

### Controls

Front loading controls are easy to reach. The motorized transport incorporates a convenient remote control which governs forward, reverse, and variable speeds. Film loading, threading, and operation are graphically illustrated on the front of the Reader.

### Optics

One lens (18x for 35mm, 24x for 16mm) is included with the Reader. The other lens can be purchased sepa-

rately. The high-contrast image and non-glare screen allow use of the Reader in normally lighted study areas. 90° image rotation is provided.

### Other Features

Quick thread take-up reel, operator/service manual, and dust cover. Accessories available include the motorized transport (for the manual Reader) or the manual transport (for the motorized Reader) and a microfiche adapter.

### Warranty

One year limited manufacturer's warranty on parts and labor, excluding lamps, glass, and transportation charges by service dealer.



## SPECIFICATIONS

Color: Off white with black base  
Screen Size: 14" x 14"; non-glare  
Magnification: 18x (35mm microfilm), 24x (16mm

microfilm, microfiche)  
Image Rotation: 90 degrees, mechanical  
Construction: Durable metal frame  
Cooling: Fan

Lamp: 1000 hr. quartz-halogen (low-intensity)  
EVA  
Dimensions: 24<sup>15/16</sup>" high x 15<sup>1/2</sup>" wide x 18<sup>1/2</sup>" deep  
Weight: 60 lbs. (manual),

65 lbs. (motorized)  
Film Transport: Manual or motorized (fiche adapter available)  
Power: 110-125V AC, 50-60Hz; UL approved

## PRICE LIST

Description	Order Number	Unit Price	Shipping & Handling
Dukane Universal Manual Microfilm Reader With One Lens (Specify Lens Size)	UM1A201	640.00	30.00
Dukane Universal Motorized Microfilm Reader With One Lens (Specify Lens Size)	UM1A202	960.00	30.00
Accessories:			
18x Lens (for 35mm film)	UM1A203	117.00	N/C
24x Lens (for 16mm film)	UM1A204	117.00	N/C
Manual Film Transport	UM1A205	132.00	7.00
Motorized Film Transport	UM1A206	450.00	10.00
Microfiche Adapter	UM1A207	110.00	7.00
Additional Dust Cover	UM1A208	12.00	N/C
EVA Replacement Lamp	UM1A209	10.00	N/C
350 Reader Carrel (starter 36" x 36")	UM4A201	335.00	25.00

Prices subject to change without notice.

## DUKANE MMR 16 + 35

The Dukane MMR 16 + 35 is a Reader for both 16mm and 35mm rollfilm, with adapters for Type M and Type K cartridges, featuring easy threading, adjustable magnification, and flexible control modes.

### Controls

Centralized controls are clearly labeled. The film transport operates from a single control—forward, reverse, low, medium or high speed. Fingertip scan control offers quick horizontal and vertical film positioning.

### Optics

Five lenses, offering a choice of magnification from 18x to 42x, snap quickly into position. The screen angle is adjustable for comfortable viewing. Light intensity is adjustable to provide the most desirable level for the user. The image can be rotated through a full 360 degrees.

### SPECIFICATIONS

**Color:** Charcoal gray and white

**Screen Size:** 14" x 14"; non-glare

**Magnification:** 18x, 24x, 32x, 37x, 42x

### Warranty

One year limited manufacturer's warranty on parts and labor, excluding lamps, glass, and transpor-

tation charges by dealer.

The Reader comes equipped with a quick-thread take-up reel and operator service manual

Accessories available include a lens lock kit, adapters for K and M type cartridges, remote foot and hand switches, and dust cover.

**Image Rotation:** 360 degrees, optical

**Construction:** High-impact resistant plastic with metal frame

**Lamp:** 1000 hr. quartz-halogen (low intensity) EVA

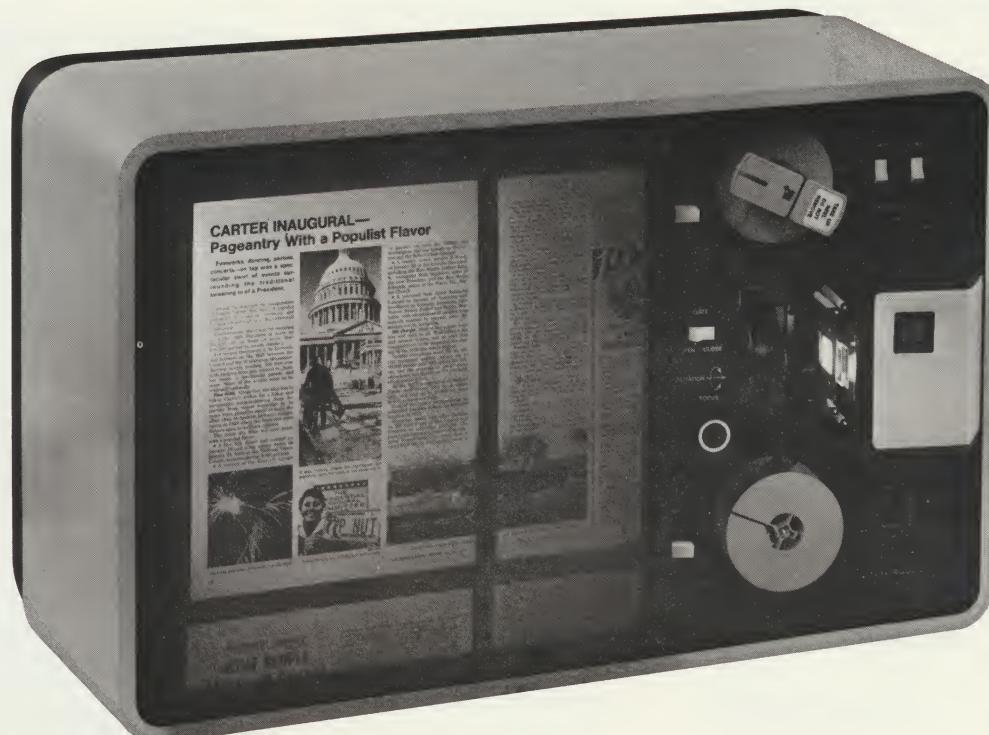
**Dimensions:** 18½" high x 29" wide x 14½" deep

**Weight:** 65 lbs.

**Film Transport:** Motorized

**Cooling:** Fan

**Power:** 120V AC, 50/60 Hz; UL approved



### PRICE LIST

Description	Order Number	Unit Price	Shipping & Handling
Dukane MMR 16 + 35 Motorized Microfilm Reader With One Lens (Specify Lens Size)	UM1A101	\$1,050.00	\$30.00
Accessories:			
18x Lens (for 35mm film)	UM1A102	75.00	N/C
24x Lens (for 16mm film)	UM1A103	75.00	N/C
Extra Lenses: 32x, 37x, 42x	UM1A104	102.00	N/C
Remote Foot Switch	UM1A105	25.00	N/C
Remote Hand Switch	UM1A106	20.00	N/C
Dust Cover	UM1A107	10.00	N/C
Kit for Type M Cartridge	UM1A108	60.00	N/C
Kit for Type K Cartridge	UM1A109	60.00	N/C
EVA Replacement Lamp	UM1A110	10.00	N/C
Lens Lock Kit	UM1A111	15.00	N/C
MMR 16 + 35 Reader Carrell (starter 36" x 36")	UM4A101	335.00	25.00

Prices subject to change without notice.

# Portable Microfilm Readers

## REALIST 3362 AND 3361

The Realist 3362 and 3361 Portable Rollfilm Readers weigh only 14.5 pounds each, yet they project sharp, well-lighted images on 12" x 12" screens. The 3362, with a 17x lens, is used with 35mm film, while the 3361, with a 22x lens, is used with 16mm. Both can be used in upright or horizontal positions, to accommodate either image orientation.

### Controls

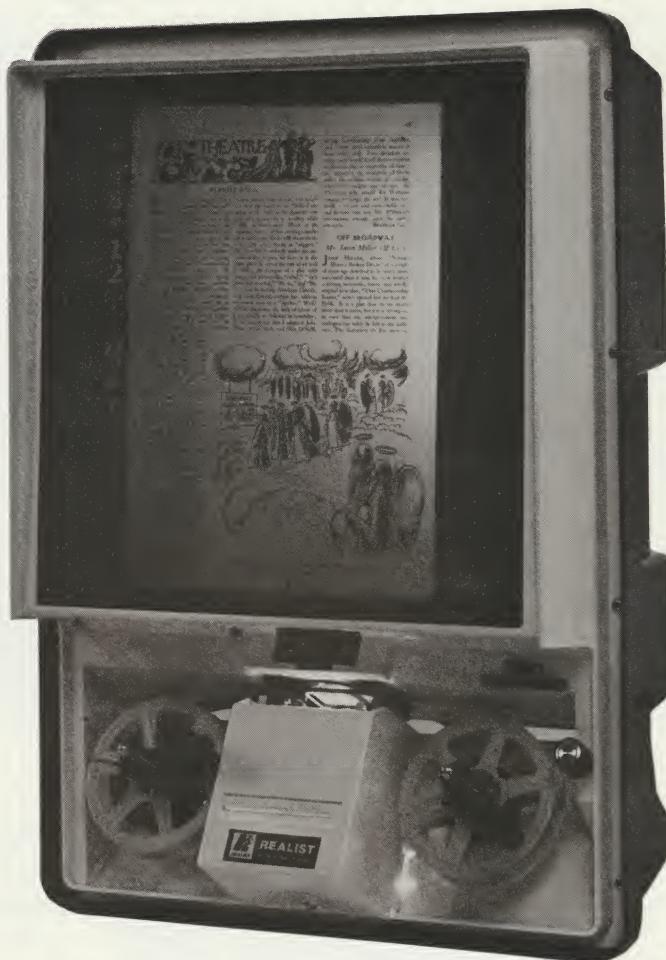
Controls located up front for fast and simple operation. The manual film transport is reel-driven.

### Optics

Brilliant image can be viewed in a lighted room. Cooling fan included.

### Warranty

Ninety day limited manufacturer's warranty on parts and labor, excluding lamps, glass, and transportation by dealer.



## SPECIFICATIONS

Color: Charcoal gray and white

Screen Size: 12" x 12"

Magnification: Model 3362—17x (for 35mm microfilm); Model 3361—22X

(for 16mm microfilm)

Image Rotation: Entire unit stands upright or lies on side; accepts any rollfilm format or image orientation

Construction: High-impact resistant plastic

Cooling: Fan

Lamp: 1000 hr. quartz-halogen FCR

Dimensions: 21" high x

15" wide x 7" deep

Weight: 14.5 lbs. (6.6 kg.)

Film Transport: Manual (reel driven)

Power: 110-125V AC, 60 Hz, 1.2A; UL listed

## PRICE LIST

Description	Order Number	Unit Price	Shipping & Handling
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